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The City
Largest
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The County

United Press International

IN OUR 82nd YEAR

Murray, Ky., Monday Afternoon, March 6, 1961

MURRAY POPULATION 10,100

Vol. LXXXII No. 54

While Many Large Cities Beg For Them Murray Has A Practicing Psychologist Here Who Is Well Qualified In This Narrow Field

By JAMES C. WILLIAMS

Although Dr. Ralph Tesseneer has been in Murray for almost two years, a large number of people do not know that he is not only a Professor of Psychology, but in addition is also a practicing Psychologist.

Few cities in the state, including Paducah, have a resident Psychologist who can be visited in his office as easily as your doctor or lawyer. He is the first practicing Psychologist to live in Murray.

Dr. Tesseneer came to Murray in June of 1959 as Professor of Psychology at Murray State College after acquiring a rich background in his field.

After receiving his schooling in elementary and high schools in Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee and Kentucky, Dr. Tesseneer graduated from Murray High School here in Murray in 1942. He entered Murray State College the same year and on August 16, 1942 he entered the Navy. He continued his schooling at Murray State for a year before the Navy moved him elsewhere.

After the war he entered Tufts University at Bedford, Massachusetts, where he received his B. A. Degree. He earned his Masters Degree at George Peabody in Nashville.

Dr. Tesseneer taught at Western State College Bowling Green, Kentucky for four years as assistant professor of Psychology and then joined the faculty of McNeese State College at Lake Charles, Louisiana as Associate Professor of Psychology and Director of Counseling. He stayed at McNeese from 1952 until 1959. During this period he earned the Ph.D. degree in Psychology at Louisiana State University while on leave.

Dr. Tesseneer and his family live here in Murray at 214 Olive Street. Mrs. Tesseneer is the former Laura Fisher of Earlinton, Kentucky. She has taught in high school and is presently the guidance counselor at Caloway County High School.

The popular young couple have three children, Susan, age 11, Ralph, age 9, and Herbert, age 7, and the family attends the First Baptist Church.

Dr. Tesseneer attributes much of his interest in Psychology to the fact that he moved so much in his youth.

"My father was in the construction field," he related, "and consequently I attended elementary and high schools in many different towns in four states." He said that having to adjust to new schools every few months and constantly meeting new people as the family moved around, gave him an interest in people which spurred his work in the field in which he finally specialized.

Asked to give the simplest definition of psychology Dr. Tesseneer said that "it is a study of human behavior." He explained the difference between a Psychologist and a Psychiatrist. A Psychologist is a person who receives his doctor's degree in Psychology, whereas a Psychiatrist is a medical doctor who specializes in the field of mental abnormality.

The Psychologist treats a person by attempting to change his outlook on a given problem by discussion. A Psychiatrist may treat a person by using medicine, drugs, or other devices, in addition to discussion.

Although fully qualified in the field of industrial psychology, educational psychology, and vocational psychology, etc., Dr. Tesseneer said that his first love is counseling. In counseling he said that he can

sit down with a person who has a problem and through talking, can many times, allow the person to solve his own difficulty.

The Psychologist, in this respect,



Dr. Ralph Tesseneer

acts as a catalyst, he said, and can spur on discussion, direct new approaches to a problem, bring out points previously not noticed, and can channel conclusions for an ultimate solution to a difficulty.

He is qualified to handle such problems as children who have difficulty in adjusting to a situation, adults who are having difficulty in adjusting, counseling in marriage problems, etc. Dr. Tesseneer can usually be reached at his home or

office at the college by prospective patients.

He is at the present time the Consulting Psychologist for the Department of Mental Health, of the State Department of Health, and spends one day a week in Paducah at the clinic there.

Questioned along the lines of how to maintain good mental health, Dr. Tesseneer said that a person should attempt to "maintain a harmony between his sense of values and his behavior." If a person has a set of values to live by, but his behavior does not follow this set of values, then a conflict arises, he continued.

Asked just what part religion could play in good mental health, Dr. Tesseneer replied that "if a person is religious, then he will have greater ability to maintain good mental health." This point supplements the preceding paragraph because if a person has a strong religious conviction and his behavior is governed accordingly, then he will have no conflict and will have "peace of mind."

Dr. Tesseneer is a member of several Psychological associations and the Kentucky Education Association. He has written a number of articles in the field of Psychology with at least one of these in collaboration with his wife.

Having a practicing Psychologist in Murray is just one advantage of having Murray State College located here. Dr. Ralph Woods, the president of the college is doing a real service to the community and the area by bringing to Murray the high type professional man exemplified by Dr. Tesseneer.

Two Wrecks Are Reported By Police

Two wrecks were reported over the weekend and one person was cited for driving without driver's license.

Two wrecks were reported Saturday at 9:00 a. m. Craig Futrell of Murray route three and Gan Wesson McClain of Murray route two had a collision at North Fourth and Walnut streets. Futrell was going east on Walnut street in a 1952 Chevrolet pickup and McClain was proceeding north on Fourth street in a 1955 Buick two door. Both vehicles were damaged.

West Main street near the Carman Hotel, William E. Willis of Princeton was proceeding east on Main and Charles H. Blalock of 206 South 11th street was backing out from the motel.

Willis was driving a 1960 Valiant a 1956 Dodge four door. Fairly extensive damage was inflicted on four door and Blalock was driving both cars.

MSC Woman's Society Has Meet

The Murray State College Women's Society, which has its offices in the Student Union Building on Sat. March 4th, 1960.

Mrs. John Winter, President, asked for reports from the treasurer, and the nominating committee. The following officers were elected by acclamation for the year beginning May 1st: Mrs. J. Matt Sparkman, Pres., Mrs. Ruth Moore, Vice President, Mrs. Wm. G. Reed, Secretary, and Mrs. M. G. Carmel, Treasurer.

The meeting was adjourned after Mrs. Winter recognized officers and committee heads for their work this year and Mrs. Sparkman, the new president.

Arrangements were served in the faculty lounge from a beautiful table in a spring motif. Mrs. Ralph Tesseneer, Mrs. Harry Sparks and Miss Bill Taylor of the social committee were in charge of this party.

John Hornbuckle In Ceremonies

WESTERN PACIFIC (FHTNC) — John H. Hornbuckle, Jr., gunnery mate second class, USN, son of Mrs. Froie M. Hornbuckle of 211 N. Pine st., Murray, Ky., serving aboard the dock landing ship USS Cata-mount, operating in the Western Pacific, took part in ceremonies Feb. 20, marking the 19th Anniversary of the Pacific Amphibious Force.

Established by the late Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King, the force is comprised of ships, landing craft and specialized units with the mission of landing troops in assaults on hostile shores.

Under command of Vice Admiral Howard A. Yeager, ships and units of the amphibious force throughout the Pacific observed the anniversary in their operating area with formal military ceremonies and open house program in honor of those personnel and the contributions they have made to national defense.



James K. Morgan
In Top Company

CAMP LEJUNE (FHTNC) — Marine Pfc. James K. Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Morgan of Route 5, Murray, Ky., is a member of "C" Company, First Battalion, Eighth Marine Regiment, which is the Second Marine Division's Association Drill Trophy, Feb. 7, at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

The trophy is awarded annually to the company or battery; in the Second Division, who exhibits overall excellence in drill.

A panel of officers and senior staff non-commissioned officers named "C" Company the winners of the inter-division contest.

Visits In Murray Before Operation

Vernon Trevathan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmus Trevathan of 526 Broad Street visited in Murray recently to be with his father who has been ill for the past year.

Mr. Trevathan returned to his home to undergo a major operation at the Meridian Hospital, Meridian, Mississippi, and wanted to visit his father before this took place.

The operation has been performed and he is expected to return to his home this week. His address is P. O. Box 971 in Meridian.

Dairy Queen Is Open For Season

The local Dairy Queen store located at 1303 West Main has opened for the season according to Thomas Emmerson, owner and operator.

The Dairy Queen has a complete line of sundaes, malts, shakes, banana splits, and take-home products.

Ample parking space is provided at the Dairy Queen and Murray and Calloway counties are invited to stop by and give the whole family a "treat with the curl on top."

NOTICE

All parties interested in the upkeep of the New Concord Cemetery, please send your Donations to Charlie Stubblefield, New Concord, Ky.

Fighting In Congo Halts Temporarily

By WILLIAM ANDERSON
United Press International

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (UPI) — A battered United Nations Sudanese force returned to Leopoldville by train today after surrendering the vital supply port of Matadi to prevent the spread of warfare in the Congo.

A U. N. spokesman said the 124-man Sudanese force and a nine-man Canadian signal detachment gave up Matadi after a short battle Sunday with a 1,000-man Congolese army force.

The spokesman said 1,000 U. N. Moroccan reinforcements ordered to go to the relief of the beleaguered Sudanese and Canadians were pulled back when the entire 2,000-man Congolese garrison led by Belgian officers at the military base of Thysville near Matadi threatened to intervene.

In this way we avoided a larger conflagration," the spokesman said.

But the crisis was far from ended. It seemed evident that U. N. forces were determined to talk or fight their way back into the Congo's only major port, a key to the entire U. N. supply operation here.

Reliable sources at U. N. headquarters in New York said Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold had ordered "resolution action" to return the port to U. N. control. His first step was to order Lt. Gen. Sean McKeown, Irish commander of the U. N. force in the Congo, to restore U. N. authority over Matadi by negotiation.

Dispatches reaching U. N. headquarters said six Sudanese U. N. troops were wounded in the battle for Matadi. Nine Canadians and seven Belgians were officially reported "missing."

Canadian army headquarters in Ottawa said eight Canadian soldiers had returned safely to Leopoldville. A spokesman said three of them suffered "minor injuries" the fate of the ninth still was unknown.

Reports from the nearby Portuguese African "province" of Angola said hundreds of white and black refugees had fled in from the Congo as native troops closed in on Matadi.

The last word U. N. headquarters here had received from the Sudanese garrison at Matadi, was an appeal at 3 p. m. 9 a. m. (EST) Sunday for reinforcements, saying the defenders were running out of ammunition.

Congo sources said "fighting ceased" at 5 p. m. They gave no details.

U. N. sources in New York said the 120-odd Sudanese soldiers in the Matadi garrison were ordered "get out or be annihilated" by Congolese troops outnumbering them about 5 to 1.

Col. Joseph Kiamba, chief of staff of the Congo army, advised the United Nations to give the native troops in the Banana area a day or two to "cool off" before urging them to surrender the two places.

Debaters From Murray High Win

Murray High debaters won high honors at the Davies County debate tournament held at Owensboro, Ky., Saturday, March 4th. They received a beautiful trophy as the Runner-Up award for having the second most wins in the Class B division, and Jimmie Olla won the Best Debater award for his outstanding performance.

Thirty teams in the class A and B divisions from three states took part in the contest and Murray won over teams from Tilghman, Bowling Green, Evansville, Hopkinsville, New Castle, Henderson County and Davies County.

The debaters from Murray High were Phillip Sparks, Jimmie Olla, Joe Overby, Susan Evans, Ben Hoggan, John Pasco, Evelyn Williams, Ann Story, Nick Terhune and Judy Cooper.

These speech students will engage in the debate and discussion program at Grove High School of Paris, Tennessee, Monday night, March 6, and they will go to Evansville, Indiana, Saturday, March 18th to take part in a tournament there.

\$20 Million In New Facilities On Lake In 1960

Liz Taylor Winning Fight In London

By JAY AXELBANK
United Press International

LONDON (UPI) — Movie star Elizabeth Taylor is winning her fight for life against one of the most virulent types of pneumonia known to mankind, her doctor said today.

Her husband, Eddie Fisher, said it is "fantastic, unbelievable — it's just a miracle."

The 29-year-old actress, suffering from staphylococcus pneumonia, was rushed to an exclusive London clinic Saturday after doctors had given her possibly one hour to live. She was reported "resting comfortably" today.

Miss Taylor's breathing was being helped by a British-developed electronic lung after she underwent a tracheotomy and had a tube inserted in her windpipe. She is being fed intravenously through her ankle veins, according to hospital sources.

Cannot Speak
"She is conscious but cannot speak, although she mouths words," one source said. "When she wants to say something she scribbles it down on a pad which lies beside her bed."

Fisher said he was "in ecstasy" at the treatment his wife was receiving.

Dr. Carl H. Goldman, the Hollywood screen star's physician, reported after an examination this morning that she was "holding her own and had a fair fight."

"We do expect her to recover but how long it will take we cannot say," he said. "She may be in the hospital another 10 or 15 days but after that . . ."

Goldman, however, said "distorted and nonsensical" reports that it might take Miss Taylor a year to recover fully.

Professor Gunter On Delta Program

Professor Frank E. Gunter of the Murray State College art faculty, will be on the program of the Delta Department meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 according to Miss Ruby Simpson, program chairman.

Professor Gunter was recently named the winner of the state art show. His entry was a cedar carving of a woman's head entitled "Hill Woman."

Mrs. Jo Nell Rayburn is president of the Delta department.

NOW YOU KNOW

By United Press International
The largest desert in the world is the Sahara in North Africa, which covers more than 3.5 million miles.

KIRKSEY PTA
The Kirksey PTA will meet on Wednesday March 8 at 1:30 for its regular meeting.

Ticket sales for the Civitan Club's annual Pancake Day are underway with members of the club trying to make this a record year. Mayor Holmes Ellis cooperated in the effort by buying the first ticket to the event from Jimmy Riekman.

Pancake Day will be held on the 25th of March from 4:00 a. m. to 8:00 p. m. at the Day and Nite Cafe and Rudy's. Civilians will do all the cooking, dish washing and serving of tables.

Proceeds will go toward Civitan projects, which this year, except for the School of New Hope. The building located on South 16th Street Extended is being enlarged and money received from Pancake Day sales will go into this construction.

Recreation facilities and improvements valued at nearly \$20 million were added to TVA lakes and lakeshores during 1960 to bring the total value of such facilities to \$120,569,000. TVA reported today. This was a 19.8 per cent increase over the value of lake-shore facilities at the close of 1959.

Included in the figure is the value of boats, bathhouses, improvements in public parks, boat docks, resorts, cottage sites and subdivisions, private clubs, and dog camps.

Since 1947 when the first survey was made there has been an average annual increase of 18.7 per cent in the total value of recreation facilities and equipment on the lakes.

Boats kept on the lakes now total 51,341 and are valued at \$34,823,220. This is approximately 2,800 more boats than were on the lakes last year. Many more boats are kept at home and taken to the lakes for a day's outing; these are not included in the figures.

The capacity of overnight accommodations — fishermen's cabins, motels, lodges, and hotels on lake frontage property — now is almost 11,000. The number of private cottages on TVA lakeshores has increased from less than 600 in 1947 to nearly 7,000 in 1960, an average annual increase of about 500 new cottages.

Operation and maintenance of the facilities and services provided an estimated 1,812 man-years employment during 1960, an 8.7 per cent increase over the previous year. In 1947 man-years employment totaled 335.

During the year there were an estimated 42,349,000 person - day visits to TVA lakes for recreation purposes. Since 1947 recreation visits have increased at an average rate of more than 2.5 million a year. Leading in number of visits was Guntersville Lake with 9.8 million; Kentucky Lake was second with 7.7 million; Wheeler Lake third with 4.9 million; Chickamauga fourth with 3.9 million; and Norris fifth with 3.2 million. Each of ten lakes had over 1 million person-day visits.

C. A. Lockhart Is Improving Nicely
C. A. Lockhart of Lynn Grove is improving nicely following an operation at the Western Baptist Hospital.

Mr. Lockhart is recuperating at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Lester Gochen of Murray route one.

By United Press International
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Inspection Teams Probing Tornado Hit Chicago Area

By ROBERT T. LOUGHNAN
United Press International

CHICAGO (UPI) — Inspection teams today probed buildings near tornado-ravaged South Side blocks for dangerous hidden structural damage left by a \$5 million tornado that killed one man and injured at least 115 persons.

Authorities declined an early estimate of the number homes and shops still standing but damage beyond repair by the leap-frogging tornado Saturday.

More than a dozen persons still were hospitalized with fractures or cuts from Saturday's twister as the city began clean-up operations expected to take months.

Police maintained round-the-clock guards against looting and two of the nation's largest insurance agencies, representing more than 300 fire and casualty insurance firms, set up offices in the South Side disaster area.

7,500 Damage Claims
Fire Commissioner Robert J. Quinn said damage could run "as high as \$5 million" and the Insurance Information Institute said promptly losses in the 833-square block area may yield 7,500 damage claims.

Mayor Richard J. Daley, who toured the area shortly after the twister dipped out a black sky late Saturday afternoon, visited routed homeowners again Sunday. He praised the "neighborliness of the people" and said cleared streets and sidewalks were a "credit to all the city workers who labored through the night."

He granted a housewife's request

for a "few days off" for her husband — a city policeman — and then told her their weakened home might have to be torn down "for your own protection." She signed a note giving permission for the demolition.

Few Shoppers
Authorities theorized the date — a Saturday — helped restrict the toll. Few shoppers were on the streets, students were away from three damaged schools and the normal evening rush hour crowd was at a minimum. Rain that preceded the tornado also had kept many persons indoors.

The single fatality was William Arnold, 59, who died at Provident Hospital after the twister hurled him against a building.

The twister was the city's worst since the Palm Sunday tornado on March 28, 1920, that killed 33 persons and caused \$3 million damage. The most recent recorded tornado hit the city last Aug. 3, with \$50,000 damage.



Razing Of Church Building Underway

The Satterfield Construction Company of Nortonville, Kentucky is razing the First Methodist Church building at the corners of Maple and South Fifth street. W. H. Chadwick, the foreman in charge of the work said that all of the material, windows, flooring, brick, etc., will be sold on the site.

The razing is expected to be completed within sixty days. Mr. Chadwick said that the flooring is removed first so that plaster and other waste material will fall on the ground when it is dislodged. After the flooring and windows are removed, dismantling will begin at the top of the building.

TORNADO STRIKES CHICAGO'S SOUTH SIDE — Chicago faced a massive cleanup operation, after a tornado, accompanied by torrential rain, swept through six areas of its south side, killing one person, injuring at least 78 others, while causing an estimated 5-million dollars damage. Here, Arthur Hoffmann, pointing to his home, tells his son, Ronald, how the twister split his home open and moved it off its foundation.



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Weather Report

United Press International

Western Kentucky — Mostly cloudy, windy and warmer with showers and scattered thunderstorms ending by night. Clearing and cooler tonight. Tuesday partly cloudy and cooler with chance of showers again Tuesday night. High today 65 to 70, low tonight around 40.

Temperatures at 5 a. m. (CST): Louisville and Covington 61; Lexington, Bowling Green and London, 65, and Paducah 56. Evansville, Ind., 56. Huntington, W. Va., 67.

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MONDAY — MARCH 6, 1961

TWO MOONS ALMOST PAST

"O Thou Great Spirit, Maker of Men,
forbid that I judge any man until
I have walked two moons in his moccasins."

It will be nearly three weeks before President Ken-
nedy has walked in the moccasins of Dwight D. Eisen-
hower for "two moons", but it is already beginning to
appear he has a better understanding of the former
President's problems.

Especially is this true in regards to his most trusted
associates. God forbid that he will ever be embarrassed
like the former president was when so much publicity
was given to Sherrill Adams and his associates, but
I didn't take him but five weeks to discover an army
general may be better in relations between the State and
defense departments than he is likely to be.

Not only have top secret communications between
the State Department and the Pentagon "leaked", but
an assistant Secretary of State for African affairs, former
Governor G. Mennen "Sonny" Williams, has antagonized
our best friend, England, while courting favor with the
new nation of Africa.

At his press conference Wednesday President Ken-
nedy defended Williams in his unfortunate "Africa for
Africans" remark by insisting Williams meant the United
States is for Africans of all races, colors, creeds and
religions.

He said nothing about the remark that antagonized
the British, and provoked a debate in Parliament. That
remark was, of course, that the United States "does not
look with favor on the creation of one tyranny to sup-
plant another, clearly implying the British, as well as all
other colonial powers, constitute a "tyranny".

Another question raised at the President's sixth press
conference Wednesday was whether he thought his five
billion dollar measures for economic relief would not be
too late, and therefore not be needed because of a sharp
upturn in business and employment. His answer was that
in spite of what Fortune Magazine says about a "business
upturn" which was nation-wide in February, and likely
to reach explosive proportions before the middle of April,
that he thinks every dollar he has asked Congress to pro-
vide for the unemployed, children of the unemployed,
medical aid to the aged and federal aid to education will
be needed, and that he is not inclined to cut the requests
at all.

Almost at the same time, as though the news talk
between Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Secretary of
Defense Robert McNamara had not provided the presi-
dent with a big enough headache, another member of
his cabinet, none other than Secretary of Commerce
Curtis H. Dike, tells reporters that the economic
outlook is indeed "rosy", and that most talk of recession
is unwarranted, also that he expects a shortage of labor
by mid-April and is not seriously concerned over present
unemployment.

Also on the same day a UPI dispatch from Detroit
says the automobile industry leaders are "amazed" at
the inventory decrease of new automobiles during Feb-
ruary, the worst month in the year for the industry, and
that plans are being made to recall some workers now
instead of waiting until June.

And as though these developments, all of which took
place within a twenty-four hour period, were not enough
the House of Representatives passed by an almost unani-
mous vote the first of the Kennedy relief measures which
will extend unemployment compensation to three mil-
lion unemployed workers for thirteen weeks at a cost
to the taxpayers of more than a billion dollars.

There was a time when legislators would face law-
suits for imposing taxes on one person to provide food,
clothing and shelter for another on the grounds that it
is in violation of the Constitution of the United States.
But there is no longer any danger in that. With the
courts we now have we are no longer certain whether
there are such things as "property rights" to say nothing
of equality in taxation. We are now taxing according to
ability to pay and providing incomes to our people,
whether earned or otherwise, according to their need.
Just like Karl Marx said we would do.

Be that as it may President Kennedy will soon have
walked in Dwight D. Eisenhower's moccasins for "two
moons", and we believe the experience has increased
his respect for the former President.

We think Mr. Kennedy is to be commended for his
request that Congress assign the former president to
its unpaid rank of "senator general" under our peculiar
system of taxation his "senator general" as a retired gen-
eral will be quite a bit more than a "senator general"
and since he is not a member of a family which has
even a slight increase of income will mean a great deal
to him and Marie in their twilight years.

236 Make Honor Roll For Fall Semester

Two hundred and thirty-six stu-
dents are on the fall-semester hon-
or roll. There are 82 seniors, 55
juniors, 49 sophomores, 49 fresh-
men, and 1 unclassified.

Sixteen students were on the
three-point system and 220 were
on the four-point system.

Honor-roll students on the three-
point system are:
Glen Dale Armstrong, 2.40; Ed-
ward Ellsworth Bellamy, 2.78;
Reece Alexander Bond, 2.60; Bar-
bara Lewis Dewese, 2.75; Joseph
Cleo Hendon, 3.00; William Ed-
ward Jackson, 2.33; Leland Ross
Johnson, 2.30.
Oule Gene Jones, 2.40; Robert
McCann, 2.64; James D. Ott, 2.35;
Robert K. Overby, 2.26; Robert A.
Ouesen, 2.73; Joe Eugene Tarry,
2.30; Bonnie Jean Thomas, 2.21;
Henry Holland Towery, 2.50; Peggy
Wilson, 3.00.

Honor students on the four-
point system are:
Isaac Booker Adams, 4.00; Car-
olyn Pat Alderice, 3.83; Clyde
Austin Aldridge Jr., 3.83; Mary
Elizabeth Allen, 4.00; P. Richard
Artigos, 3.97; Cynthia Elora Ash-
by, 3.50; Robert Edward Atwood,
3.46; Jerry Lee Baggett, 3.42;
Judy Ann Bean, 3.94; Muriel
Ada Belter, 3.66; James E. Berry,
3.84; Joaquin M. Betancourt, 3.84;
Faye Vance Beyer, 3.40; Louis
Martin Byer, 3.66; Janet Howard
Bolton, 3.40; Thomas K. Berry,
3.81.

Clarice Rohwedder Boswell,
3.47; Thomas Eugene Brady, 3.53;
Anita Carolyn Brandon, 3.52;
Doris Vernel Bray, 3.84; Lyna
Boyd Bridwell, 3.82; Brenda Ann
Briscoe, 3.81; Ruth Ann Brown-
ing, 3.48; Jean Carol Burnette,
3.54; Leo D. Burns, 3.76; Alethea
Odona Taylor Camp, 3.40; Ollie
Ramona Camp, 3.38; A. Beale
Canon, 3.78; James Roland Carter,
3.78.

Ann Claxton, 4.00; Martha Clay-
ton, 4.00; Anita Josephine Colley,
3.66; Robert Wayne Collins, 3.50;
Phyllis Dianne Colwill, 3.66; Ralph
B. Conner, 3.47; Phillip Allen
Crane, 3.75; Jimmie Norris Creek-
man, 3.61.

Martha Janette Crider, 3.57;
Patsy Jane Crider, 3.40; Donna
Jean Cruce, 3.47; Judith Ann Cun-
ningham, 3.41; Betty Jean Dar-
nell, 4.00; Dalton B. Darnell, 3.64;
Janet Faye Davis, 4.00; Karen
Ardis Davolt, 3.75.

Faylann DePriest, 3.50; Joseph
Robert Dietrich, 3.52; Nancy Ann
Dobson, 3.68; Ronald Lynn Dou-
glas, 3.55; Letricia Gayle Douglas,
3.83; Jane Vessey Dreesback, 3.70;
Dorothy Holloway Dunaway, 3.42;
Maxine Hopkins Edwards, 3.50;
Sandra Lou Edwards, 4.00; Robert
Neil Edison, 3.61.

Martha Diane Elkins, 4.00;
Charles William Erwin, 3.41; Dan
Keith Evans, 3.57; Daralyn Beth
Farmer, 3.75; Janet Fentress, 3.66;
Patsy Jo Field, 3.50; Gary Layne

Floyd, 3.83; Mary Rae Forsee, 3.82;
John David Franklin, 3.83; Jerry
L. Frazier, 3.45; Paul Jones Friedls,
3.40.

James Howe Fuller, 3.47; Phyl-
lis Lee Gentry, 3.50; Carolyn Ann
Gibbs, 3.69; Lavonda Ann Giles,
3.40; Bob Lynn Goodman, 3.60;
Elva Ruth Gough, 4.00; Donna
Ruth Grogan, 4.00; Beth Lou
Gruenwald, 3.96.

Lucille Holmes Guthrie, 3.42;
James Oakley Hall, 3.72; Vicki
Louise Hall, 3.45; Carl August
Haller, 3.76; Donald Lincoln Ham-
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Donna Faye Harper, 3.74; Freder-
ica Jean Hart, 3.50; Patricia Ann
Harwood, 3.56; Melvin Brent
Henley Jr., 3.76; Melissa Jane
Henry, 3.61; Jerry Allen Herndon,
3.96; Howard Ballard Hester, 3.56;
Paula Black Hill, 3.44; Jane Caro-
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Ten Years Ago Today

Ledger & Times File

Elliot Lawrence and his famous orchestra will appear
on the campus of Murray State College tomorrow eve-
ning for a concert and dance.

The Sharpe Green Devils emerged from the 1951
Fourth District Tournament as the champion after a
hard close fight with the runner-up, Hardin.

There were forty-one 4-H Club boys and girls who
attended the first in a series of six 4-H Tractor Main-
tenance and Operation Schools held Saturday at Stokes
Tractor and Implement.

Gat Phillips passed away Sunday morning after an
illness of nine years. He died at the home of his daugh-
ter, Mrs. Virgil Paschall on Hazel route one.

The Sinking Spring Baptist Church will begin a five
night training union study course on Monday night. Mrs.
Prentice Beaman will be pianist for the week.

Ann Shelby, 4.00.

Mary Ann Shermwell, 3.50; Mas-
on H. Shelter, 4.00; David Linville
Sires, 3.79; Brenda Joyce Skaggs,
3.51; Edward Miller Skinner, 3.57;
Mattie Susan Smith, 3.91; Roger
Phillip Smith, 3.56; Wanda Jean
Sons, 3.47.

Sue Mitchell Spann, 3.40; Lowell
Fredrick Stonecipher, 4.00; Charles
Howard Story, 3.64; Diane Wilma
Strey, 3.67; George Walton Strong,
3.54; Vernon Shaw Stubblefield,
3.68; Clifton Jerral Summerville,
3.56; Carmenta Yvonne Talent,
3.44; Shirley Ann Taylor, 3.68.

William Edmonds Terry, 3.66;
Patrick Vick Thomas, 3.78; James
Tipton Thompson, 3.76; Samuel
Lee Thompson, 3.83; Charles David
Trainer, 3.50; Joe Pat Trevathan,
3.64; Rena Joan Turner, 3.48; Don
VanHerk, 3.35; Carol Sue Van
Winger, 3.82; Ruth Ann Vaughn,
3.45; Twyla Starr Vinson, 3.70.

Kella Ann Wakefield, 3.56; Dar-
rell Wilson Walker, 3.62; William
O. Walker, 3.65; Alice Sue Wallace,
4.00; Douglas Conrad Wallace, 3.68;
Jimmy C. Wallace, 3.46; Terry
Lynn Weatherford, 3.42; George F.
Webb, 3.43.

Charles E. Wells, 4.00; Eddie
Neil Wells, 4.00; Jackita White,
3.57; Ruth Ann Wilbourn, 3.52;
William Edward Willett, 3.63;
Charles Ernest Williams, 4.00; Lin-
da Sue Williams, 3.83; Nancy Lyn-
am Williams, 3.81.

Stephen Thomas Wood, 3.81; Ray
Lynn Yeargain, 4.00; Leola Jo-
phine Young, 3.81; Richard Perry
Youngerman, 3.48.

Neda Jones Riley, 3.76; Danny C.
Roberts, 3.42.



FRIEDA

FRIEDA'S HERE!

Early Work of Grid Squad Lauded Highly by Shelton

The Murray State Gold football unit defeated the Blue unit, 22-14, in the first full scrimmage of the spring practice season on Feb. 18. Coach Don Shelton exclaimed that the scrimmage was "highly satisfactory," and that he was well pleased with the balance of the two units.

The inter-squad scrimmage climaxed a week of long, hard drills for the Thoroughbreds. Coach Shelton reported that "most of the boys appeared in good condition and their spirit and hustle has been outstanding. The boys seem to know their assignments better this year, and their blocking and tackling seems a little more crisp."

When asked about Racer chances in the 1961 OVC season, Shelton said, "I feel that if we can keep the same players we have now, and if the freshmen players come

through, we can be considered strong contenders."

Sixty-six players are participating in the drills and 25 of them are lettermen from last year's team, which tied for second place in the OVC.

Among these 25 returnees is an all-conference tackle, Bob Burton. Four members of the 1960 All-OVC second team are also back: Bill Unyi, end; Jim Chapman, guard; Jerry Summerville, center; and Bill Jasowski, halfback.

Four third-team selections, Jimmy Mills, guard, Ronnie Lampo, center, Tony Florvanti, quarterback, and Bud Craftin, halfback, will also make their appearance during the 1961 season.

Honorable-mention OVC players include Gary Foltz and Johnny Hina, ends, Gilbert Hamilton and Bucky Wiley, tackles, Joe Cartwright, halfback, Charles Watkins, fullback.

Four players who were ineligible last fall, Richard Tucker, tackle, Dick Neil, center, Larry Chaney, tackle, and Marion Coffey, guard, are creating notice in the drills, as well as six freshmen. The first-year men are Tommy Cheaney, Bob Sandlin, Bob Linebaugh, Vic Kubu, Jerry Woodall, and Wayne Kuhlman.

A first-semester freshman, Jackie Crider, who played quarterback for Caldwell County two years ago, has shown much promise with his punting abilities.

Other lettermen on the squad are Tom Angerio, Tom Halthcoat, Bill Meyers, Lloyd Block, Ralph Pieniazkiewicz, Bill George, Robert Ware, Bob Hines, Jerry Shelton, and Buddy Seary.

NORTH DRAWS INTO POWERFUL BRACKET

Jets, Hickman County, And Tilghman In Same Bracket

Strong North Marshall drew into the power loaded lower bracket when coaches and school officials met for the pairings of the First Regional Tournament Sunday afternoon in the Carr Health Building. South Marshall scampers in to a top berth.

The four night tournament to determine the representative of the First Region in the "sweet sixteen" at Lexington next week will be held in the sports arena of Murray State College March 8-11. Rex Alexander is tournament manager.

Winners of three of the four districts that comprise region one drew berths in the lower bracket of the eight team state in a clash of powers that could produce one of the hardest fought meets in years.

Action begins with upper bracket play on Wednesday night at 7:00. Two runner-up squads clash as South Marshall (4th) takes on Lowes (3rd). The numbers in parenthesis indicate the team's district.

The second game on Wednesday night sends runner-up Heath (2nd) into battle with winner Mayfield (3rd) at approximately 8:30 or 30 minutes after completion of the first tilt.

Play begins in the lower bracket Thursday night at 7:00 with winner Paducah (2nd) meeting winner Hickman County (1st). In the second event runner-up Carlisle County (1st) takes on winner North

Marshall (4th).

The semi-final games will be played Friday and the final tilt is set for Saturday night at 8:00 o'clock.

Only two new faces appear in the eight team field, Mayfield and Paducah Tilghman. Missing from last year's regional slate are Lone Oak and defending champion Symsonia.

Only three of the eight teams in this year's regional classic have carried home the championship trophy in the past ten years. North Marshall was the most recent holder, winning the crown in 1959 when the Jets also juggled home the state's top award with a clean sweep of the big sixteen. Mayfield turned the trick two years straight, in 1955 and again in 1956. Tilghman hasn't had the honor since '53.

Many fans regard the finals of the district tournaments lightly since both clubs can advance to the regional play-off. Of the starting field of 47, a lucky 128 begin region competition this week.

But the record book throws a dark picture on the hopes of district second place teams. In the 43 year history of the state tournament just four basketball teams have ever lost the district finals and then captured the state meet on their second life. Louisville Flaget pulled it off last year for the first time in 18 years. Lafayette made the grade in 1942, Inez in 1941, and Midway in 1937.

Officials selected for the tournament are Bill Knight of Paducah and Charlie E. W. in of Hopkinsville. Lewis Rotgering of Heath was named timer and Ernie Starks of Benton official scorer.

The region's championship team will receive the RSS basketball used in all seven seasons. Schools and fans have been panned from bringing bands, noise makers, and confetti to tournament games.

Reserved chair seat tickets will cost \$1.75, reserved bleacher seats for \$1.25. General admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

The teams in the odd numbered brackets will be regarded as the visiting team in the even numbered as home both on the score board and bench positions.

Winners of the First Regional Tournament over the past decade have been:

- 1960 - Symsonia
- 1959 - North Marshall
- 1958 - Benton
- 1957 - Fulton
- 1956 - Mayfield
- 1955 - Mayfield
- 1954 - Bardwell
- 1953 - Tilghman
- 1952 - Cuba
- 1951 - Cuba

Bowling

TAPPAN LEAGUE

Thursday Night, March 2, 1961	
Foundry	38 38
Management	54 42
Engineering	53 42
Production	52 44
Inspection	49 47
Assembly	48 47
Drill & Cleaning	45 51
Press Shop	44 52
Personnel	43 53
Maintenance	44 52

3-2-61 Results

Management 1 Drill & Cleaning 3	
Press Shop 1 Production 3	
Assembly 3 Personnel 1	
Maintenance 2 Inspection 2	

Top Ten

Tom Lyles	171
Fred Pogue	167
Harry Russell	167
Paul Ragdale	166
Cliff Campbell	166
Ben Grogan	164
Al Hewett	163
Jim Payne	161
E. H. Lax	160
Pat Coleman	159

High Team Series

Production	2458
Engineering	2421
Foundry	2332
Press Shop	2326
Drill & Cleaning	2275

High Team Game

Production	923
Engineering	927
Production	814
Foundry	812

High Ind. Series

E. H. Lax	578
Cliff Campbell	550
Ray Ross	520
Fred Pogue	520
Allen McCutson	508

High Ind. Game

E. H. Lax	223
Ralph Lovett	222
Jack Johnson	204
Ray Ross	201
Al Hewett	199
Cliff Campbell	199

Track Squad Prospects In Distance Events 'Fine'

By J. D. Burke
Murray State's track and field team has assembled perhaps the strongest distance running team in MSC track history for this season with a pair of returnees and four newcomers.

Returning for the 880-yard run is Russ Dawson, senior, Oakville, who hasn't lost an OVC meet race in two years. Dawson was the OVC champ in the mile run his sophomore season, but switched to the 880 last year where he was again champ, and set a school record with a sizzling time of 1:57.1. This determinable trackster also runs a key leg on the mile-relay team.

Two freshmen, Jeff Foltz, Lincoln, Ill., and John Tweedie, Oakhurst, N.J., had good time in this event as high schoolers. They give the team a strong trio in the half-mile event.

Back is Curtis Sanders, sophomore, Evansville, who was a freshman sensation in setting two school records. Last season Sanders improved steadily and scored heavily in the mile and two-mile run. In one meet last season, he set a school record in the mile run with a clocking of 4:26, and then covered the two-mile event in 9:59.1.

A newcomer, Dave Williams, sophomore, Lyon, Mich., is expected to give Sanders some stiff competition in these events. Williams is noted for his strong endurance, and has already been labeled by rabid track observers as the "human machine." He will run the mile, but his specialty is expected to be the two-mile run.

Bill McMahon, freshman, Greensburg, shows promise in both the mile and two-mile run and should strengthen the team in these events.

These tracksters are very instrumental in the Racers' bid for

their fourth consecutive championship, as other OVC teams offer stiff competition in the distance races.

(This concludes a three-part preview of the 1961 track squad.)

ONE MORE MIX READY

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bleu cheese dressing mix in a laminated foil envelope is new from a West Coast manufacturer. The mix combines with 1/4 cup of milk and 1/4 cup of salad dressing, mayonnaise or sour cream to make 1 cup of thick, creamy dressing. (Larvy's)

North Marshall Takes Fourth District Crown 85-41 Sat'day

Coach Charlie Lampley's North Marshall Jets avenged their loss in the championship game of '60 by completely trouncing rival South Marshall 85-41 to cop the 1961 Fourth District crown. Both squads play in the First Regional classic for the second straight year.

The Jets broke on top fast and romped to a 17-5 first quarter score. South slowly came to life but could not manage to trim the score as North raced on to a 39-18 count at halftime.

North turned in its famed third quarter driving putting the pressure on defense and speed on offense. The Jets orbited to a comfortable 63-26 third stanza lead. South picked up only eight points in the third frame.

Sam Clark led all scorers with 18 points. Gary Seay and Bennie

Goheen each fired in 16. Paul Darnell hit for 11.

Dickie Lovett was the only player to reach double figures for defending champion South Marshall. Lovett pushed in 14 markers.

North Marshall 17 39 63 85
South Marshall 5 18 26 41

North (85)
Goheen 16, Brooks 5, King 6, Seay 16, Wilson 7, Darnell 11, Poe 4, Clark 18, English 2.

South (41)
Thompson 4, Byers 2, P. Jones 8, Lovett 14, Miller 1, Weaver 9, Henson 3.



LADY in the MARKET

BY FRANCES V. RUMMELL

From the novel "Just Jane McPherson and Her Baby Blue Chips," published by Prentice-Hall, Inc. © 1960 by Frances V. Rummell. Distributed by King Features.

MARY WORTH

LAST YEAR 236,401 CRIPPLED CHILDREN AND ADULTS RECEIVED TREATMENT THROUGH EASTER SEAL SOCIETIES. YOUR CONTRIBUTIONS WERE THEIR PASSPORTS TO PROSPEROUS LIVES!

What has happened to the little lady, Jane McPherson, who was so successful in her business as a stockbroker?

She was a teacher before her marriage. But when she married, she gave up her teaching to be a housewife. Her husband, Mr. McPherson, was a successful stockbroker. He was so successful that he was able to buy a big house and a big car. He was so successful that he was able to buy a big house and a big car.

But when Mr. McPherson died, Jane was left with a big house and a big car. She was so successful that she was able to buy a big house and a big car. She was so successful that she was able to buy a big house and a big car.

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Sample these 6 famous Mercury values...



EXTRA ROOM. Mercury's famous room gets better every year. It's the roomiest room in the car. It's the roomiest room in the car. It's the roomiest room in the car.

FAMOUS ECONOMY. Up to 15% better mileage than last year with new V-8's and Super-Economy "V".

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EXTRA PEP. Up to 10% more pickup than even last year's brilliant Mercury. Mercury's super-powered engines do the exceptional with matter-of-fact ease.

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now available in the popular-price range!



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LINCOLN-MERCURY DIVISION Ford Motor Company.

Hatcher Auto Sales Inc.

515 South 12th Street Murray, Kentucky

Woman's World

Social Calendar

Monday, March 6

The Spring Creek Baptist Church Women's Missionary Society will observe the week of prayer for home missions at the meeting at the home of Mrs. Chester Chambers at 1:30 p.m.

The Cora Graves Circle of the College Presbyterian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Simons at 8:00 p.m.

The Kathleen Jones Circle of WMS of First Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert S. Jones, 110 N. 12th, at 5:45 p.m.

The Elm Grove Baptist Church WMS will meet at the home of Mrs. Keys Keel at 2:00 p.m. for week of prayer program.

The WMS of the First Baptist Church will observe the week of prayer at the church at 3 p.m. in observance of the week of prayer.

The Lottie Moon Circle of WMS of First Baptist Church will have a mission study and potluck supper at the home of Mrs. Thomas Hoggan, 1313 Main, at 6:30 p.m. Mrs. George Moody will teach the book.

Tuesday, March 7

The Spring Creek Baptist Church WMS will meet at the home of Mrs. Clint Greer at 1:30 p.m. in observance of the week of prayer.

The Grace Wyatt Circle of the College Presbyterian Church will meet at the church at 9:30 a.m.

The Jessie Ludwick Circle of the College Presbyterian Church will meet with Mrs. Mary Brown at 2:00 p.m.

Groups I and II of CWF of First Christian Church will be hostesses for the meeting at the church at 2:30 to hear Mr. and Mrs. Clayton D. Weeks, missionaries to the Congo, speak. All women of the church are urged to attend.

The WSCS of the First Methodist Church will hold its general meeting at the church at 10:00 a.m. The executive board will meet at 9:30 a.m.

The Annie Armstrong Circle of WMS of First Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Loyd Horn at 7:00 p.m.

The Elm Grove Baptist Church WMS will meet at the home of Mrs. Albert Crider at 2:00 p.m.

The WMS of the First Baptist Church will meet at the church at 3:00 p.m.

Murray Assembly No. 19 Order of the Rainbow for Girls will meet at the Masonic Hall at 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday, March 8th

The Arts and Crafts Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Cullom Phillips at 2:30 p.m.

The WMS of the First Baptist Church will observe the week of prayer for home missions at the church at 7:30 p.m.

The Country Club Ladies Luncheon will be held at 12 o'clock at the club house. The hostesses are Mesdames C. M. Baker, J. R. Albritton, Walter Blackburn, Charles Caldwell, Ronald Churchill, J. M. Converse, L. D. Langston, Walter Maschke, and Glenn Pace.

Circle III of WSCS of First Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Thomas G. Parker, 807 Sunny Lane, at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Jimmy Doran will be co-hostess.

Thursday, March 9th

The Elm Grove Baptist Church WMS will meet at the home of Mrs. Harry Shekel at 2:00 p.m.

The WMS of the First Baptist Church will meet at the church at 3:00 p.m.

The Suburban Homemakers Club will meet in the home of Mrs. J. Emerson, Meadow Lane Drive. A bowling party is planned after the meeting.

Group IV of CWF of First Christian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Dan Hutson at 9:30 a.m.

Friday, March 10th

The Elm Grove Baptist Church WMS will meet at the church at 2:00 p.m.

The WMS of the First Baptist Church will meet at the church at 3:00 p.m.

Saturday, March 11th

The Elm Grove Baptist Church WMS will observe the week of prayer at the family night service at the church at 7:00 p.m.

Salads Take Big Place In American Diet

One of the most remarkable trends in American eating habits in recent years has been an ever-widening interest in salads. While the salad in itself is nothing new (the Greeks were enjoying chopped lettuce, for example, 2000 years ago) the different forms of this perennial food item have multiplied with amazing rapidity during the past 15 years.

Why? For one reason, higher incomes and more money for food beyond the bare necessities are available at every economic level. For another, suburban living, with outdoor cooking and more leisure time to explore more new ideas in good living and good eating.

Which leads us to the subject of vinegar, which you might call an essential ingredient in almost every type of salad. The consumption of vinegar keeps pace with the rising popularity of salads.

Vinegar is such a staple and universally used item that you're not likely to realize how indispensable it is to many of our most popular foods as a seasoning and dressing that works flavorful wonders.

As with any other subject, you discover a lot of interesting facts when you talk to a specialist. Paul Egertson, Executive Vice President of the Speas Company, makers of vinegar and other apple products for over 50 years, points out that approximately 72 million gallons of vinegar are consumed annually in this country. While there are four types of vinegar — apple cider, wine, distilled and malt — the apple product is by far the most popular with Americans. Also growing in popularity is distilled white vinegar, preferred by many salad devotees for its greater strength and tartness (which result from higher distillation).

Vinegar has been called the most versatile of manufactured foods. Aside from its predominant use in salad dressing and sauces, it adds piquancy to vegetables, casseroles and relishes, and it's a must for pickling and preserving.

Tough meat can be tenderized by placing it for a few minutes in vinegar slightly diluted with water. Balled ham gets a boost in flavor if a little vinegar is added to the water. Poached eggs will hold form if a few drops of vinegar are added to the water.

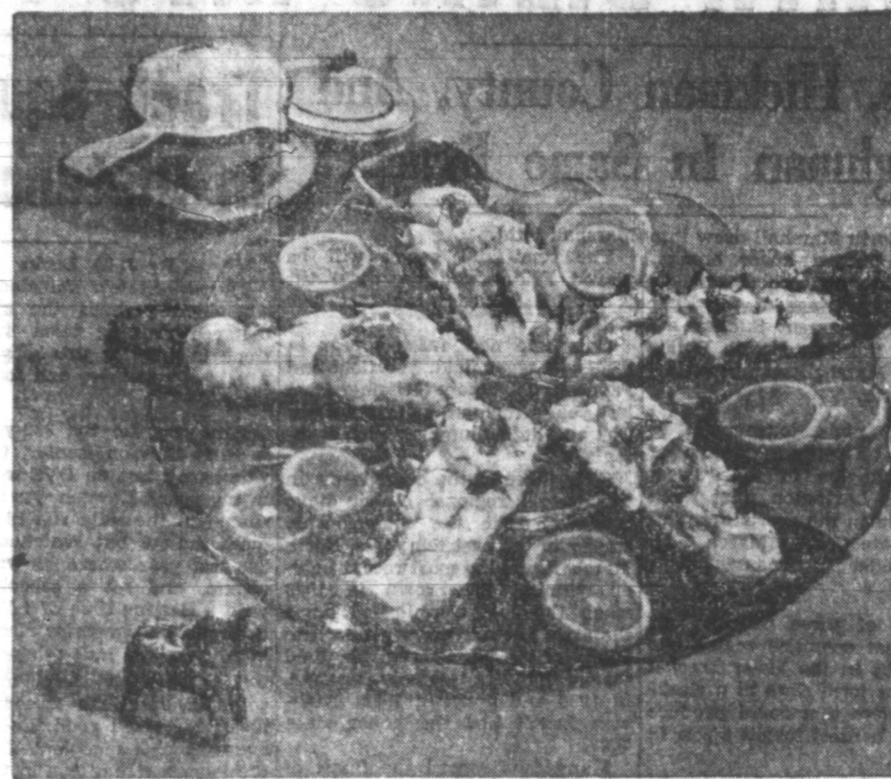
A teaspoon of vinegar beaten into a boiled frosting will keep it from becoming brittle or breaking when cut. Objectionable greasiness of fried potatoes is prevented by adding a bit of vinegar to the grease. To remove odor from a pan after frying fish, pour vinegar in the pan and let it come to a boil.

The versatility of vinegar extends beyond the kitchen. Minor medical uses are numerous. Vinegar is a time-honored remedy for wasp stings, bruises, chapped hands, sunburn and hives.

Although medical uses of vinegar are centuries old, newer and wider interest was generated recently by a best-selling book, "Folk Medicine: A Vermont Doctor's Guide to Good Health," by Dr. D. C. Jarvis, M. D. (Henry Holt Co., Inc.) places vinegar high on the list of folk medicine remedies.

The Speas Company is preparing a recipe book which promises to

From The Lobster Pot



ROCK LOBSTER SHELLS are used to serve a cold salad. After lobster tails were cooked, meat was removed from shells, diced and added to spicy-good Scandinavian Sharp Sauce.

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

LET'S set sail on a fishing boat. It's 7 a.m. and away we go to cast our baited hands into the cold, turbulent waters off the Cape of Good Hope.

Lucky Catch

Our catch? If lucky, it's the South African rock lobster.

The Benguela, an icy ocean current that moves up the southeast African coast from the Antarctic, makes these waters rich with the marine life on which the rock lobster feeds.

Bring 'Em Back Alive

We bring back our cargo alive, for only live rock lobsters go through the process which prepares them for shipment.

The tails are our treasure from the seas, for they're filled with the firm, tender white meat that makes the rock lobster a budget-priced delicacy.

In Deep Freeze Within three hours after the catch is landed, the tails are in a deep freeze, wrapped in cellophane, labeled and ready to be loaded aboard refrigerated ships.

Destination—U.S.A. It's quite a trip, but the lobster tails keep on traveling, for the shipments continue across the country to freezer cabinets in fish markets, chain stores, groceries and delicatessens, where they're snatched up by good cooks who take them home for dinner. And they're especially welcome now, for they add variety to Lenten menus.

Very Versatile

That much-used word, versatile, could have been coined with our rock lobster catch in mind.

What can you do with the succulent meat of the lobster tail?

Boil it, broil it, serve it hot or cold, team it with Irish potatoes, Italian pasta, Chinese vegetables, East Indian spices. Or use it to make the three main dishes which follow.

Rock Lobster Omelet Drop (4-oz.) frozen South African rock lobster tails into boiling salted water. When water boils, lower heat and parboil no longer than 2 min. Drain immediately and drizzle with

cold water. (The lobster should not be thoroughly done as it will finish cooking in the sauce.)

Cut away thin under-side membrane; remove meat from lobster shells and dice.

In saucepan, make smooth cream sauce of 2 tbsp. butter, 2 tsp. flour and 1 c. milk. Add salt to taste, dash of paprika, ½ lb. fresh mushrooms, lightly sautéed and diced rock lobster meat. Heat thoroughly.

Beat Egg Yolks Beat 5 egg yolks with 5 tsp. milk and ½ tsp. salt until creamy.

Beat 5 egg whites very stiff and fold into yolks. Melt 2 tbsp. butter in 12-in. skillet or omelet pan. Pour in eggs and bake at 400° F. until brown on top (about 8 min.).

When omelet is done, pour rock lobster filling over top before removing from skillet. Fold omelet over and turn out on heated platter. Serves 6.

Cold Lobster Salad With Scandinavian Sharp Sauce Drop 6 (3 to 5-oz.) frozen South African rock lobster tails into boiling water. When

water boils, cook tails 7 min. Drain and drizzle with cold water.

Remove Membrane Cut down both sides of under-side membrane with kitchen scissors. Peel off membrane. Insert thumb between shell and meat; gently pull meat from shell in one piece. Reserve shells.

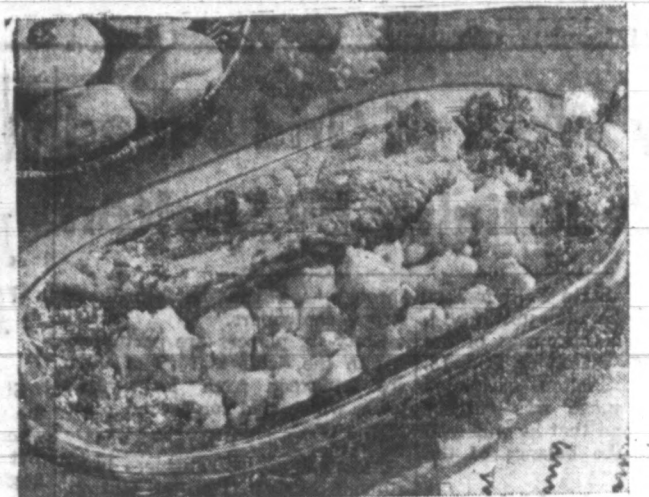
Dice meat into bite-sized chunks. Chill.

Put yolks of 2 hard-boiled eggs through sieve. Mix in 2 raw egg yolks and blend together with 1 tsp. dry mustard, ½ tsp. salt, ½ tsp. white pepper, 2 tsp. lemon juice and 1 tsp. finely-chopped dill (optional).

Whip Cream Whip 1 c. heavy cream until firm; add to egg mixture gently, blending with a few strokes.

Add diced lobster to sauce and fill shells. Garnish with extra sauce. Serves 6.

African Gumbo: Thaw 6 (4-oz.) frozen South African



TWO LENTEN FAVORITES—seafood and eggs—are tastefully combined in an omelet that features rock lobster filling.



YOU'LL WANT TO dip right into a tureen of Gumbo. For novelty, Southern specialty was made with lobster.

water boils, cook tails 7 min. Drain and drizzle with cold water.

Remove Membrane Cut down both sides of under-side membrane with kitchen scissors. Peel off membrane. Insert thumb between shell and meat; gently pull meat from shell in one piece. Reserve shells.

Dice meat into bite-sized chunks. Chill.

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Whip Cream Whip 1 c. heavy cream until firm; add to egg mixture gently, blending with a few strokes.

Add diced lobster to sauce and fill shells. Garnish with extra sauce. Serves 6.

African Gumbo: Thaw 6 (4-oz.) frozen South African

rock lobster tails.

Cut under-side membrane around edges and remove. Pull meat out of shell; cut into good-sized chunks.

Feeded Garlic Cook 1 clove garlic, peeled, 2 min. in 2 tsp. butter or salad oil. Remove clove. Add to pot 2 stalks celery with leaves, diced, 1 green pepper, diced, and 2 medium onions, peeled and chopped fine. Cook 2 min.

Add 1 (1 lb., 13 oz.) can tomatoes, 3 c. water, 1 tsp. salt and ¼ tsp. thyme; cover and simmer 20 min.

Add Lobster Add rock lobster chunks. Simmer about 5 min., or until lobster meat is tender.

Add 1 (1-lb.) can cut okra with liquid, 2 tsp. minced parsley, 2 tsp. aromatic biters. Taste and, if needed, add more salt.

Heat thoroughly. Serve in soup plates with French bread. Serves 8 to 10.

Federal State Market News Service

MURRAY, Ky., Feb. 28, 1961. Murray Livestock Market report.

Hogs: 64. Receipts mostly mixed grade butchers. Steady to 25¢ higher. U.S. No. 1, 2, and 3 barrow and gilts 190-230 lb. \$17.75; 240-275 lb. \$17.00-17.25; No. 2 and 3 sows 300-600 lb. \$14.50-15.50.

Cattle: 210. Receipts mostly cows and stockers. Slaughter steers and heifers strong to mostly 50¢ higher; cows and bulls fully steady; stocker and feeders 50-75¢ higher. Small package choice 900-950 lb. slaughter steers \$24.00; Standard and Good 500-700 lb. mixed slaughter yearlings \$21.25-23.50; Cutter and Utility cows \$13.50-16.20; few Utility and Commercial bulls \$17.30-18.70; Good and Choice 300-600 lb. stock steers \$22.75-26.00; Medium \$22.00-23.00; few Medium and Good 300-500 lb. stock heifers \$19.50 - 23.25; few Medium and Good 600-800 lb. feeder steers \$20.50-22.20; Medium and Good stock cows with calves \$175.00-200.00 per head.

Calves: 73. Vealers steady to have a wide appeal to housewives alert to imaginative ideas in cooking. If you would like a copy reserved in your name, write your request to the Speas Company, 2400 Nicholson Avenue, Kansas City 20, Missouri.

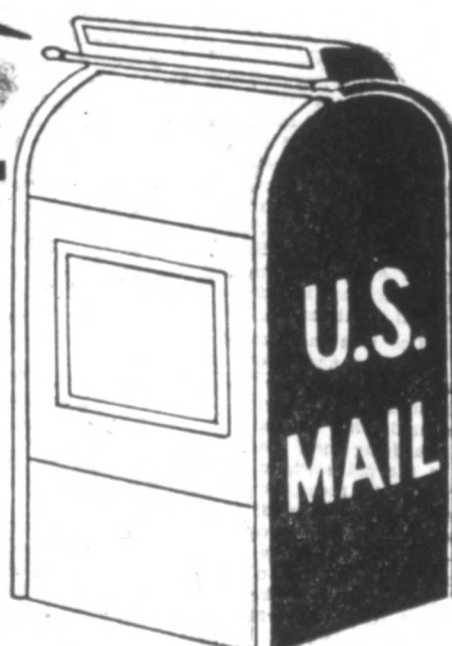


ALMOST CANCELED—Postal driver Philip Rousseau, 61, puts a pencil through the bullet hole in his cap after his narrow escape from two bandits in Los Angeles. Rousseau and two other postal workers were attacked by two bandits who wanted to steal money from a mail truck. The bullet that went through Rousseau's hat also grazed his head, now bandaged. His co-workers were pistol-whipped. The bandits got nothing for their trouble.



LIKE IT, LADIES?—An elegant, scarlet boater edged with velvet is modeled by solemn-faced Rene Frere in London. A black veil and a diamond clip complete the eye-catching Peter Shepherd creation for summer days.

Shortcut to our Bank



From home to the nearest mailbox . . . that's all the time and effort involved when you use our Bank-by-Mail plan. You can make deposits to your savings or checking account—or withdrawals, entirely by mail, if you wish. Drop in, write or phone for free Bank-by-Mail envelopes. Bank the modern easy way—Bank-by-Mail.

PEOPLES BANK

MURRAY, KY.

Member FDIC

Now! ENDS TUESDAY

BOOMING WITH LAUGHTER!

CHERRY PICTURES PRESENTS
A LIVE RELEASE PRODUCTION
JACK LEMMON
in *"The Apartment"*
Key man in the
RICKY NELSON
Circusland hits
the high Cal
WACKIEST SHIP
In the
Technicolor

PEANUTS

STAND UP AND
BE COUNTED
AMONG THOSE
WHO HELP
USE EASTER
SEALS

ONE HOUR SERVICE

★ DRY CLEANING SPECIALS ★
Monday thru Thursday, March 6-9

★ FREE MOTH PROOFING ★

Any 6 Plain Garments \$2.98
Any 8 Plain Garments \$3.98

Both above Specials include: Topcoats, Sport Coats, Trousers, Suits (counted as one piece), Plain Dresses, Plain Skirts, Sweaters, Car Coats.

Box Storage ---- \$1.95 plus cleaning

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We Have A Drop Station At Murray Wishy Washy - 207 So. 7th St.

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YOUR MURRAY-CALLOWAY COUNTY

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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Bilbrey's PL 3-5617

Goodyear & G.E.

Western Auto PL 3-3894

DEPARTMENT STORES

Herman's PL 3-1247

DRUG STORES

Scott Drugs PL 3-2547

FLORIST

Woods Florist PL 3-4320

FURNITURE STORES

Morgan's Furn. Mart PL 3-2403

GROCERY STORES

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Starks Hdw. PL 3-1227

INSURANCE

Frazee, Melugin & Holton

Gen. Insurance PL 3-3415

JEWELRY

Purches Jewelry PL 3-2835

Murray Jewelry PL 3-1066

LADIES READY TO WEAR

Littletons PL 3-4623

MENS CLOTHING

Graham-Jackson PL 3-3234

OFFICE SUPPLIES

Ledge & Times PL 3-1916

OIL DISTRIBUTORS

Ky. Lake Oil Co. PL 3-1323

Jobbers Shell Oil Products

Tidwell Paint Store PL 3-3080

PRINTING

Ledge & Times PL 3-1916

RESTAURANTS

Collegiate PL 3-4942

Free Delivery in City Limits

Hi-Neighbor Cafe cor. 3rd-Main

Southside Restaurant . PL 3-3892

Triangle Inn PL 3-4953

SERVICE STATIONS

Walston-Young Tex. PL 3-2810

Whiteway Service Sta. PL 3-9121

SHOE STORES

Factory Return Shoe Store

..... 200 East Main St.

THEATRES

Murray Drive-In — Call

PL 3-3694 for Tonight's Program

TYPEWRITER RENTAL

Ledge & Times PL 3-1916

TV SALES & SERVICE

Bell's TV & Ref. Ser. PL 3-3515

Murray Home & Auto PL 3-2571

VARIETY STORES

Dollar Store PL 3-3597

TO RENT LOST-FOUND for SERVICE TO HIRE TO BUY & SELL TO TRADE
YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE WANT ADS!

NOTICE

BILL HOUSDEN GAS AND Electric service and installation on all appliances. 10 years experience. Phone PLaza 3-2365. march29

COMMERCIAL AND RESIDENTIAL built-up roofing. Free estimates. References. Call collect. Klapp Roofing and Sheetmetal, Mayfield, Kentucky, CHapel 7-3816. march29

JIMMY COOPER, AUCTIONEER, furniture sales a specialty. For free estimate phone PL 3-3307. 1tc

NOTICE

Owen Billington and Earl Forsee Jr., a general partnership, doing business as Billington-Forsee Tractor Company, advise that they have sold their business in its entirety to Billington-Forsee Company, Inc. The purchaser, Billington-Forsee Tractor Company, Inc., has acquired all of the assets and liabilities of Billington-Forsee Tractor Company, a general partnership. The general partnership has been dissolved.

Billington-Forsee Tractor Company, Inc., will continue the business of Billington-Forsee Tractor Company without interruption or change in its service to its customers.

Effective date of sale and transfer to Billington-Forsee Tractor Company, Inc. is February 1, 1961. Signed: Earl Forsee Jr., Vice President and General Manager Billington-Forsee Tractor Company, Inc. m1-6

NOTICE OF CREDITORS

ADMINISTRATION HAS BEEN GRANTED BY THE COUNTY COURT UPON THE FOLLOWING ESTATES:

Sallie Taylor, Dec'd, Verbie Taylor, Murray, Kentucky, Administrator.

D F West, Dec'd, G M Cathey, Murray, Kentucky, Administrator.

John W Clopton, Dec'd, George Hart, Murray, Kentucky, Administrator.

Alma Ray Latimer, Dec'd, Ray Latimer, Route 1, Murray, Kentucky, Administrator.

Cletus Lamb Dec'd, Carl B Kingins, Murray, Kentucky, Executor.

Jimmy Stubbiefield, Dec'd, Clara Belle Stubbiefield, A.M.O. Kentucky, Administrator.

Mrs. Lena McDaniel, (Mrs. Noah McDaniel) Dec'd, Urban G Starks & Dewey Ragsdale, Murray, Kentucky, Co-Ex-

NOTICE

NEW THREE BEDROOM BRICK house on South 13th street extended by owner. Living room paneled in mahogany. Utility room. Phone PL 3-3632. 1tc

NOTICE

TWO ROOM APARTMENT furnished. For man and wife. 1 mile from college on Mayfield Road. Call PL 3-4552. 1tp

NOTICE

210 GALLON CREAMERY package bulk milk cooler. Robert Rash, Route 1, Paducah, phone 444-7849. m8p

NOTICE

THREE YEAR OLD JERSEY, fresh with bull calf. Three year old Jersey to freshen in April. Plaza 3-4581. m8c

NOTICE

HAY FOR SALE. PHONE PL 3-9026. W. E. Nixon. m8c

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Jack Lemmon, right and Ricky Nelson blast the enemy in a dramatic moment from "The Wackiest Ship in the Army." The new comedy was filmed in Cinemascope and Eastman Color and opens Sunday at the Varsity Theatre.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

ACROSS

1-Farm animal 2-Musical instruments 3-Drink 4-Method 5-Drink 6-Drink 7-Drink 8-Drink 9-Drink 10-Drink 11-Drink 12-Drink 13-Drink 14-Drink 15-Drink 16-Drink 17-Drink 18-Drink 19-Drink 20-Drink 21-Drink 22-Drink 23-Drink 24-Drink 25-Drink 26-Drink 27-Drink 28-Drink 29-Drink 30-Drink 31-Drink 32-Drink 33-Drink 34-Drink 35-Drink 36-Drink 37-Drink 38-Drink 39-Drink 40-Drink 41-Drink 42-Drink 43-Drink 44-Drink 45-Drink 46-Drink 47-Drink 48-Drink 49-Drink 50-Drink 51-Drink 52-Drink 53-Drink 54-Drink 55-Drink 56-Drink 57-Drink 58-Drink 59-Drink 60-Drink 61-Drink 62-Drink 63-Drink 64-Drink 65-Drink 66-Drink 67-Drink 68-Drink 69-Drink 70-Drink 71-Drink 72-Drink 73-Drink 74-Drink 75-Drink 76-Drink 77-Drink 78-Drink 79-Drink 80-Drink 81-Drink 82-Drink 83-Drink 84-Drink 85-Drink 86-Drink 87-Drink 88-Drink 89-Drink 90-Drink 91-Drink 92-Drink 93-Drink 94-Drink 95-Drink 96-Drink 97-Drink 98-Drink 99-Drink 100-Drink

DOWN

1-Drink 2-Drink 3-Drink 4-Drink 5-Drink 6-Drink 7-Drink 8-Drink 9-Drink 10-Drink 11-Drink 12-Drink 13-Drink 14-Drink 15-Drink 16-Drink 17-Drink 18-Drink 19-Drink 20-Drink 21-Drink 22-Drink 23-Drink 24-Drink 25-Drink 26-Drink 27-Drink 28-Drink 29-Drink 30-Drink 31-Drink 32-Drink 33-Drink 34-Drink 35-Drink 36-Drink 37-Drink 38-Drink 39-Drink 40-Drink 41-Drink 42-Drink 43-Drink 44-Drink 45-Drink 46-Drink 47-Drink 48-Drink 49-Drink 50-Drink 51-Drink 52-Drink 53-Drink 54-Drink 55-Drink 56-Drink 57-Drink 58-Drink 59-Drink 60-Drink 61-Drink 62-Drink 63-Drink 64-Drink 65-Drink 66-Drink 67-Drink 68-Drink 69-Drink 70-Drink 71-Drink 72-Drink 73-Drink 74-Drink 75-Drink 76-Drink 77-Drink 78-Drink 79-Drink 80-Drink 81-Drink 82-Drink 83-Drink 84-Drink 85-Drink 86-Drink 87-Drink 88-Drink 89-Drink 90-Drink 91-Drink 92-Drink 93-Drink 94-Drink 95-Drink 96-Drink 97-Drink 98-Drink 99-Drink 100-Drink

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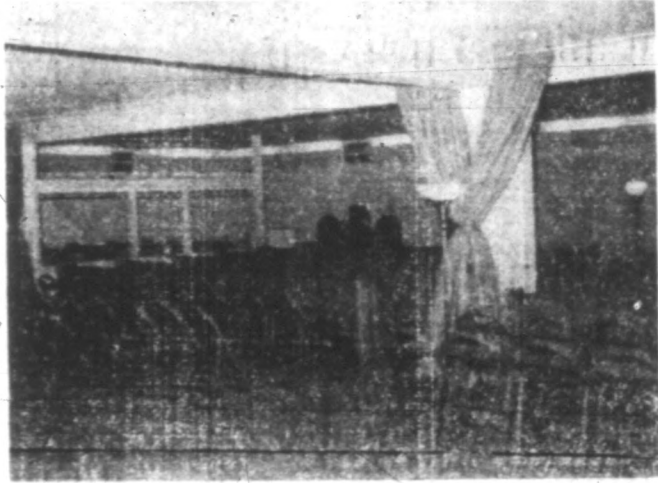
We're Celebrating Our 10th.

ANNIVERSARY

Yes, Just Ten Short Years Ago We Moved Into This Building

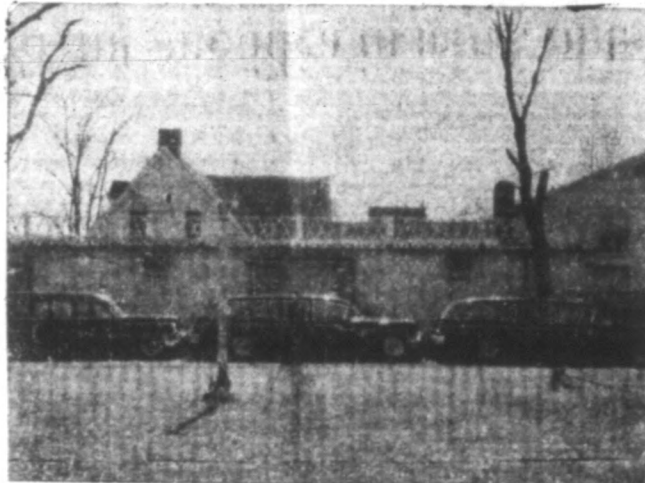


Since that time we have made several improvements.



The Chapel

Seating capacity, approximately 300.



Superior Ambulance Service

Equipped with oxygen and two with air-conditioning.



The Parking Area

Over 40,000 square feet.

With each change we had but one idea in mind, outstanding service during the time of need to the people of Murray and Calloway County.



ELIZABETH CHURCHILL
Licensed Funeral Director and
Embalmer
(Kentucky-Tennessee)

James Coleman

Licensed Funeral Director and
Embalmer
(Kentucky-Tennessee)

James M. Churchill

Licensed Funeral Director and Embalmer
(Kentucky-Tennessee)

Max Bailey

Assistant



MAX H. CHURCHILL
Licensed Funeral Director and
Embalmer
(Kentucky-Tennessee)

Mrs. Ava Williams

Assistant

FROM EACH OF US WE WISH TO EXPRESS OUR THANKS FOR THE CONFIDENCE YOU HAVE PLACED WITH US.

Max H. Churchill Funeral Home

311 North Fourth Street

Murray, Kentucky

Phone PLaza 3-4612